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Committee Pays Tribute To Governor Dan Evans

PART OF THE 220 MEN AND WOMEN of the Central Area Civil Rights Committee who gathered to honor Washington Governor Daniel Evans are shown here. It was a full house.

COMMITTEE PRESIDENT AND MASTER OF CEREMONIES Walter T. Hubbard presents original art of the program frontspiece to Governor Evans.

Four standing ovations by 220 men and women who have worked 18 years for civil rights in Seattle were part of the honors for Washington's Governor Daniel Evans as he appeared at a luncheon of the Central Area Civil Rights Committee.

Leaders from every walk of life--community, corporate and civic--came.

As one said, "Anyone who is anybody is here today for this."

"Governor of the Earth," were the words of Meredith Matthews. "He stands out for his social conscience -- what he has done for his fellow man -- and what he has given of himself."

Matthews specified--Governor Evans as a 12-year governor introduced among the state's 7,200 board and committee members 46 blacks. Women and minorities now number almost one of seven of such groups.

"There are more minority race members in responsible positions in Washington than any other state," he continued. "Yes, I checked Hawaii."

SPOKESMAN FOR THE COMMITTEE was Meredith Matthews, retired nationally known service organization executive spoke while Governor Evans listened.

Matthews said he felt when Evans first announced he would seek the governorship the state would be in good hands, that he would be governor of all the people.

"No need in our generation is more pressing for a consistent and practical philosophy to give life direction and purpose," he continued.

Governor Evans, he added, has raised minority employment from three per cent in 1965 to more than eight per cent. He is the key to creating a state-wide climate of equality in education, correction, housing and employment.

Five blacks have been named to college boards of regents by Governor Evans.

"In the 1960s when many governors lacked the courage to deal with college campus minority problems Governor Evans came to Seattle and met with Blacks," Matthews went on with interruptions from applause. "In those days that took courage."

Evans after accepting the honors told the group he had had "second thoughts" about his March announcement he would not again seek the governorship. Other offices, elective or appointive, might enlist him, however.

Walter T. Hubbard as president of the Central Area Civil Rights Committee presided. Reverend Cecil Murray, Pastor of First A. M. E. Church, delivered the invocation. Lemuel Petersen led the benediction.

The award to Evans from Hubbard for the Committee was followed with one from University of Washington Vice President Samuel Kelly who said that in the civil rights movement the governor "stands out like a beacon".

Surprise speaker and commender of Governor Evans was Bishop H. Hartford Brooks--home after expulsion from Rhodesia in Africa for providing money, food, medicine and sanctuary to black freedom fighters there. He was prelate in Africa of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Members of the Central Area committee with President Hubbard are: George E. Clark, Rabbi Norman Hirsh, Meredith Matthews, Andrew W. Young, Dr. Helen Nash, State Senator George Fleming, Walter L. Hundley, Donald D. Haley, Jerome W. Page, Robert L. Williams, Dr. Robert L. Flennaugh and Carver Gayton.

After the luncheon and Governor Evans departure in state car (License No. 13) Hubbard reviewed the history and achievements of the Central Area Civil Rights Committee.

"Its inception was back in 1958," he remembered. "It started as an attempt to provide open housing, a home that any resident of Seattle could buy."

"It was called 'I Believe It's Right' and was an expression to city officials there must be a guaranty that everyone could buy a home," he went on. "A minister, Mance Jackson, representatives of N. A. A. C. P. and the Catholic Inter-Racial Council, all of us got together."

The Catholic Archbishop, Protestant support came in.

"That was how the committee began," he said. "People of all races, all faiths."

The ordinace they wanted was shot down but the City Council passed that which was a start.

"The current concept began with the Reverend John Adams," Hubbard said. "He became president. People from the N. A. A. C. P. were in, the Urban League and Ed Pratt."

Next effort with any house for anyone was to open up downtown Seattle for Black workers.

"DEED was formed," Hubbard said. "Drive for Equal Employment Downtown. Our people went to the Bon Marche and Fredericks as starters. They began to hire Blacks shortly after that."

From there the committee went to food supermarkets.

The luncheon's printed program bore on the back the thoughts of Ted Sorenson written for President John F. Kennedy:

"I believe in human dignity as the source of national purpose,
Human liberty as the source of national action,
The Human Heart as the source of national compassion,
And in the human mind as the source of our invention and our ideas."

Swine Flu Vaccine Reaffirmed

The Department of Social and Health Services has reaffirmed policy established last July for the swine flu vaccination program in Washington State.

DSHS Secretary Milton Burdman said, "Our goal is to achieve maximum immunization of the population against swine flu, as well as providing additional protection against the A-Victoria flu strain for the elderly and other high risk individuals."

He emphasized that, "Administration of the vaccine will proceed in an urgent but orderly manner. We would, of course, launch an all-out crash program if an outbreak of swine flu should occur anywhere in the world."

The policy provides "greatest protection for those at greatest risk," he noted. All strains of influenza tend to be more severe for individuals over 65 and those with cardiac, respiratory, and certain other disorders.

Reaffirmation of the state's policy followed a session in which the Department was advised by local health officers, University of Washington School of Public Health virologists, and representatives of the Washington State Medical Association.

The group reassessed the swine flu program in the light of recent federal resolution of the liability problem which had delayed delivery of the vaccine to the states.

The bivalent vaccine (combining the swine flu and A-Victoria strains) as well as the monovalent (swine flu only) will be distributed to local health departments. They in turn will distribute the vaccine to local physicians and set up regular and special clinics for the public.

Appropriate dosages for children under age 18 will be recommended following conclusion of vaccine trials currently underway nationally.

The Department will continue to work with local health departments on preparation of plans for mass clinics on a crash basis in order to be ready for any serious swine flu pandemic that may arise in the near future.

Meanwhile, experts on influenza advise that immunization is cumulative in effect, and vaccination obtained now will not be wasted but will tend to increase the individual's level of resistance to future exposure.

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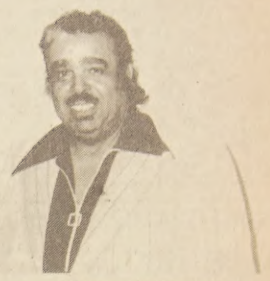

Fitzgerald Beaver

No matter how you look at it, the key to building a bigger and better America for the majority of people is jobs. Jobs are still the name of the game. Jobs is not a strategy for the third century. Jobs is a strategy to realize the American, and Martin Luther King's dream. Jobs from private or public resources. Guaranteed jobs for every person willing or able to work is the fundamental solution for racial and social inequities. Anything else besides jobs is a stop-gap. The "trickle down" theory of full employment seems like a trick bag. According to the "trickle down" theory of jobs for all, if every concession is given to the wealthy captains of industry so that business may go full-blast, then the little man, the disadvantaged, the minorities, the unemployed, will all be able to get jobs, make lots of money and live happily ever after. Now this is the theory that the Republican Administration with its cultivation of big business has avidly promoted. The only difficulty with the "trickle down" theory is that it doesn't work. It is an economic mirage. It is a social bust. Jobs don't "trickle down" just because big business is given billions. Reducing social programs for the needy and increasing economic benefits for business does not help to provide jobs for all as the Republican presidential candidates so blithely presume. More money to big business may mean just that and only that. More money for big business and less money and no jobs for the poor and the minorities.

So now it is time for everyone to give this a little thought. Let's get that American Dream that Dr. King was working for started. RIGHT ON!

Internal Affairs - A Typical Case

Behind closed doors, an interview is taking place between a young man and two police officers. No, the young man is not being interviewed as a criminal...he is the source of a complaint against two other officers who arrested him three days earlier.

The questions and answers continue for more than an hour. The young m man giving his responses to questions concerning his charges of brutality. The officers carefully record every answer on paper and at the same time, a tape recorder maintains a word-by-word statement which eventually will yield a typed statement.

After the man leaves the room, the two officers in question are called to the station by radio dispatcher and told to report to Internal Affairs. They, too, enter the room and begin what will be another hour or more of answering questions brought up during the first interview with the citizen.

It all began early in the morning with a young man wandering into the Office of the Chief of Police stating he wanted to file a complaint. The secretary called Internal Affairs and the wheels of an internal investigation of alleged misconduct by an officer began to roll.

The interviews are over now and the two officers assigned to Internal Affairs begin to make telephone call to witnesses given by the complaining party. Each individual contacted is asked to answer questions and then two who gave conflicting statements are asked for written statements of what took place three days before when officers responded to a bar fight in progress.

Internal Affairs contacts the bartender and also a couple of other patrons whom he gave as being witnesses to the incident. The case begins to take shape as sheet and sheet of handwritten and typed reports are added to the file.

Two more days pass before Internal Affairs has reached what it believes is the final outcome of khe investigation. The entire case, along with a recommedation for the departmental disciplinary letter is forwarded to the Chief of Police for review.

It is a painful procedure wherein officers investigate their own kind to determine wrong-doing, but one which must be performed if the department hopes to maintain a reputable image from outside the organization and avoid legal battle in court.

The officers admitted to using what is considered as more force than necessary in executing the arrest primarily because the young man had been intoxicated and started to fight with them as they tried to break up the bar fight. He awkwardly threw one punch at one of the officers and both officers grabbed him and put him down on the floor in order to handcuff him and prevent additional injury to anyone. He balked at being escorted to the waiting prowl car and a struggle developed wherein his head was shoved into the frame of the door of the car. It was an understandable maneuver to make when you had a hard-to-handle prisoner, but one which could have been avoided considering the additional officers present who could have stepped in if called to assist.

Notice Pierce County to Sell Properties

Maurice Raymond, Pierce County Treasurer, stated that procedures are well under way in preparation for a late fall sale of properties which bear delinquent taxes. Properties to be sold are those which show delinquent taxes for the year 1971. Approximately 375 such properties are recorded as of now, but will probably be reduced to about 75 parcel at the time of sale.

Raymond reminds taxpayers owning properties in this category theat administrative costs of processing will be added to taxes when properties are redeemed. One of the first costs to be added is the charge for the title search required by state law. This year the cost will run approximately $90.00 for each parcel searched. Taxpayers are urged to redeen properties prior to September 1st to prevent this charge, since searches will be ordered on that date.

Metro To Host Minority Business Enterprise Workshop

Metro will host a Minority Business Enterprise Workshop on Saturday, August 28 to assist minority business people in understanding the processes and opportunities involved in competing for Metro contractual awards. The program, which will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Battelle Seattle Research Center, 4000 N. E. 41st Street, will advise minority contractors, consultants, vendors and suppliers on how they can participate in procurement and contracting in Metro administrative, water quality and transit areas.

The workshop, which is free of charge, will be conducted by the consulting firm Impact Communications, Inc.

Metro Council and staff members, representatives from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and an estimated 100 minority business people will attend.

Individuals interested in participating in the Minority Business Enterprise Workshop are invited to call Penny LaRoche for reservations at Metro's Consultant Services, 447-6638.

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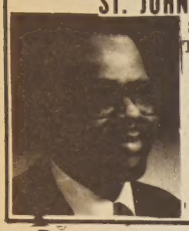

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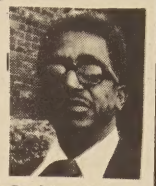

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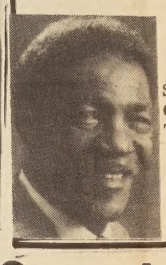

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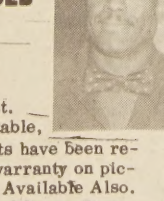

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Church News

Christ is the Answer Cruscade

There will be a city wide "Christ Is The Answer Crusade" at Jason Lee Junior High School Auditorium, 6th Avenue and Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. The crusade will be held Friday, August 20, 1976, thru Sunday, August 22, 1976. The time schedule is as follows: Fri. Aug. 20 and Sat. Aug 21 at 7 p.m. (SHARP) and Sunday, August 22, 1976 at 3 p.m. The Crusade will be featuring Evangelist Virginia Ingram and Evangelist Eric D. Tyree of St. Albans, New York, and also Evangelist Curtis Pritchard of Souix City, Iowa ministering in song. Special guest choirs will be singing the praises of God.

The theme of this crusade is "And I, If I be lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men unto me." (St. John 12:32). The goal is "Winning souls for Jesus; regardless of race, color or creed. All clergy of the city are invited. Please come share in this vision for the city of Tacoma. There will be prayer for the sick and ministering to needs of people nightly. Free adequate parking available.

All people of all faiths welcome! All seats free! Host: Evangelist E. Travis of Tacoma, Washington.

One Wife or Several --In Ghana, It's A Choice

by Jerome K. Full

ACCRA, Ghana-- The traditions of this land survive the arrival of Western technology and Western Ways. In fact, their co-existence is national policy.

In marriage, a man may make a choice: one wife, Western style, or traditional marriage, with as many wives as he can support. In the cities, monogamy is more common.

An ill person may elect to be treated by traditional remedies, relying heavily on herbs and plants. Or a patient may be treated with Western medicine. Moves are under way to introduce herbalist practitioners into the modern hospitals. At the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi there is a program to learn more about traditional herbs as pharmaceuticals for modern use.

Popular education for young people is a major accomplishment of the government. In the public schools the students are taught to read and write in their own regional vernacular as well as to read and write in English.

In the big modern hotels, native foods are prominently listed on the menus, generally at lower prices than Western style food.

The people of Ghana explain their acceptance of ancient custom and Western culture as a process of adaptation, each to the other, not one of confrontation.

The young man in stylish Western clothes in an air-conditioned office in Accra will return to his village once a year for a major festival, and wrapped in traditional colorful raiment he will participate in the ancient ceremonies. Or he may forsake the apparel of his people and participate in Western garb. He belongs and is accepted, either way.

The young woman in a miniskirt will visit a handicraft stall and inquire about lamps with which to decorate her new home, choosing an historic form of glazed pottery, wired for Ghanaian current.

In the northern sections of Ghana, the circular houses are enclosed within circular walls, enscribing a circular village, a design repeated in the modern buildings of state-operated guest houses, equipped for travelers with modern plumbing and conveniences.

Traditional and Western practices co-exist everywhere. Ghanaians see the process as one that is making the country and its culture attractive to visitors, yet not so strange that neither visitor nor host seems alien. Ghana is a doorway through which one can look back at the cultures that strongly influenced black societies in the Western Hemisphere. It's a comfortable doorway from which to look.

A fetish group sings at a durbar, a gathering of chiefs, in Ghana. Various fetish groups throughout this West African nation celebrate and honor natural objects -- animals, trees, hidden places -- sometimes merging those observances into Moslem or Christian traditions, creating unique religious amalgams.

PRAYER POEM:

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(Designed for use especially with and by those who are ill in hospitals(

For physician's skill and nurse's care,
Director's wisdom and the chaplain's prayer,

For the work of the clerks, the cooks and their crew,
For the orderly's hand, the custodians, too,

For the gifts of philantropists, rich and poor,
For the faith of friends and countless more,

For the nameless souls who each play their part
In our progress towards health, giving hand & heart,

For the presence, O Lord, and the light of Thy face
Who givest to all Thy healing grace,

Let multiplied thanks be our watchword each day
For the blessing which come in this multiplied way.
-Amen

A SMALL BOY and his father were watching Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone Park. It erupts approximately every hour, throwing out great masses of hissing steam. "What makes it do that?" asked the boy.

"Well," said his father, "maybe Mother Earth is just like you and me. Every once in a while she builds up pressure and has to let off a little steam."

THE TROUBLE WITH the guy who talks too fast is that he often says something he hasn't thought of yet.

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Notice

Tacoma Alternative School will present an open house at their new address at 420 South L Street, Tuesday August 17, at 7:30 p.m. A short program on the school will be presented. The public is invited.

Obituary

Mrs. Edward (Rosie) Miles 47, of 220 North I #102 departed this life early Sunday, August 8, 1976 at her home in Tacoma, Washington.

She was born July 20, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois to Otis Sr. and Minnie Lewis, both of whom procede her in death.

She was raised in Aberdeen, South Dakota and later in Bremerton, Washington.

In 1942 she moved to Bremerton and joined the Sinclair Baptist Church under the Pastorate of Rev. E. S. Brazill. She was united in holy matrimony to Edward Miles in Seattle, Washington. She moved to Tacoma four years ago.

Survivors include her husband Edward Miles of New York and two daughters, Mrs. Elbert (Diana) Harrison of San Diego, and Mrs. Elsberry (Margaret) Croskey of Tacoma, four sisters, Mrs. Marie Fite of Bremerton, Mrs. Ruth Blissett of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Harriet Johnson of Compton, Calif., Mrs. Eleanor Nichols of Berkely, Calif.; two brothers Otis Lewis Jr. and John L. Lewis, both of Seattle, 5 grandchildren one Aunt, Mrs. Hazel Mudd of St. Joseph, Missouri, and a host of other relatives and friends.

OBITUARY

James Flournoy 59, of 1411 South L departed this life Monday afternoon August 9, 1976 at Rest Haven Extended care facility in Tacoma, Washington.

He was born February 22, 1917 in Houston, Texas to Earnest and Caorline (Carey) Flournoy.

He moved to Washington in 1956 from Los Angeles, California after having lived ther for 10 years. He retired from driving semi rigs; hawling cotton from Bakersfield, California.

Survivors include one brother Mr. Edward Kotay of Pasco, Washington, one sister Mrs. Viola Dean of Stockton, California, a special friend Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Tacoma and many other friends.

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Sgt. Joe Clark (U.S.A. Ret.) 58, of 2302 South L Street entered into eternal rest early Tuesday morning July 27, 1976 at his home in Tacoma Washington.

He was born March 6, 1918 to the late Rev. John Clark and Rebecca (Rougely) Clark in Keatchie, Louisana. He grew up there.

On July 28, 1942 he entered the service in New Orleans, Louisana, where he served honorably for 26 years. He was first stationed in Tacoma in 1942 and later upon his return from Germany in 1958 he joined the St. John Baptist Church. He received many medals including a Bronze Star and retired from the Army February 19, 1969 as a Staff Sgt.

He was united in Holy Matrimony to his wife the former Priscilla Taylor in Tacoma. He became active on the Senior Usher Board at St. John and became a member of the Washington State United Usher's Assn. He was a member of Egyptian Lodge #44, Prince Hall affiliated here in Tacoma.

He had formerly attended Clover Park Vocational School.

Those whose lives he brightened while on earth include his wife Mrs. Priscilla Clark of the home, his mother Mrs. Rebecca Clark of Tacoma, four daughters Mrs. Roger (Ann) Newman, Ms. Dorothy Clark and Ms. Brenda Clark all of Tacoma, Mrs. Arthur (Lillian) Rodgers of Portland, Oregon. Three sons Mr. John-Henry McClendon of Greenwood, Mississippi, Mr. L. C. Taylor and Mr. Robert Clark of Tacoma and ten grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

It broke our hearts to lose you,
The day God called you home.
Part of us went with you,
You did not go alone.

A million times we've longed for you,
A million times we've cried.
And if love could have saved you,
You never would have died.

Services were held 2 P.M. Saturday July 31, 1976 at the St. John Baptist Church. Pastor J. A. Boles officiating and were directed by the Staff of the House of Scott Mortuary. His active Pallbearers were active duty personnel from Ft. Lewis.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Andrew (Lena) Bracy 60, of 1712 South L Street departed this life early Friday evening July 23, 1976 at the View Crest Extended Care Center in Tacoma, Washington.

She was born April 6, 1916 in Gadsden, Alabama to George and Lady (Woods) Moody.

She moved to Tacoma in 1947 and worked for many years at the Fort Lewis Laundry. She was a member of the Allen A.M.E. Church and participated in the Gospel and Senior Choirs, the Pastors Aid Committee and the Missionary Society. She was a friendly outgoing person, who loved people. The door of warmth and friendship was always open in her home.

She was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Andrew Bracy.

Others beside her husband whose lives she brightened here on earth include two daughters, Mrs. Isaac (Lillian) Walker and Mrs. Leon (Mayretta) Hembry, and one son Mr. Jessie Stoudemire of Tacoma, four grandchildren and a host of other relatives.

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Services were held 11 A.M. Saturday, July 31, 1976 at the Allen A.M.E. Church, Pastor U. S. Carr officiating and were directed by the Staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

SWITCH!

For the last couple of Olympics, there has been a mandatory ("persondatory"?) testing of all women athletes to make sure they really are women. It's a simple test: a little scrape or "smear" is taken from the inside of one cheek, and checked by Olympics doctors to make sure all the chromosomes line up right and are properly coordinated with the woman's body line-up.

The problem arose when some eastern-bloc women were found to be more man than woman. Which wasn't particularly fair to those women, east-block and western-world, who were all woman, because (like it or not, women), the female body just isn't physically strong enough to compete with the male body in most sports, like swimming, track, gymnastics, speed-skating in winter, and most others. These quasi-women were doing things like treating themselves with male hormones, etc.--and were on the brink of dominating the women's half of the Olympics.

But the smear test has eliminated that problem. Though a lot of women grumble about it--the more militantly feminist of the athletes claim the men should be tested, too, though few would doubt that some of those weight lifters are anything but male. But no woman-woman has yet refused to take--or failed--the test, so we're at least sure that the inside of all those women's ckeeks is perfectly female.

Well, so much for that problem. But here's a problem that hasn't arisen (to anyone's knowledge) in the Olympics yet, but which could prove stickier than the hormone-injection problem.

What if the woman actually used to be a man?

It's not as far-fetched as it sounds; in fact, the U. S. Tennis Association (USTA) is facing that very problem right now.

Transvestites have been a reality and, if not popular, at least well known since Christine Jorgensen made the switch many years ago. The operation isn't performed that often, and when it is, the patient doesn't usually buy billboard space to announce it.

However, the newly-created females understandably want to continue doing what they had been doing for a living before the change, if possible; only, sometimes, there are some modifications that must be made.

For instance, take Dr. Richard Raskind, an opthalmologist and a leading pro tennis player in the 35-years-and-older bracket. A while back, Dr. Raskind decided that being a man wasn't his bag any more, looked into the possibilities, decided that a sex-change operation was for him. Dr. Richard Raskind is now Dr. Renee Richards, and she wants to continue playing tennis.

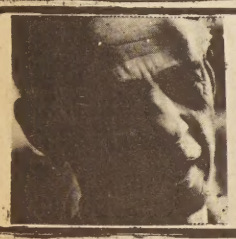
The USTA must decide: does she compete as a woman, or as a man?

As Renee Richards, she won a women's singles tournament at La Jolla, California last month, defeating 20-year-old Robin Harris; the tournament sponsors didn't discover the story behind her feminity until after the tournament. Renee has been accepted to play in the women's division of a New Jersey tournament, in the near future.

Renee says she is recognized as a woman "in the eyes of the law." Which is very true. Of course, judges and lawyers don't have to return Renee's very male services and lobs and smashes, as do the Robin Harrises and Chris Everts and Yvonne Goolagongs of the women's tennis circuit. Speculation has it that even Evert, one of the strongest of the women players, couldn't handle the strength of Renee's game (renee and Chris have not faced each other yet).

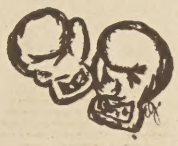
The USTA has now announced that they are going to take the Olympics solution to the problem: have all persons competing as women in the U. S. Open Tennis Championship to take the sex-smear test. If the test shows the person is a female, she can participate as a woman. If the test shows that the person is a man... Well, it wouldn't be quite fair to the women to let a bona fide man, no matter how she looks (bulges in the right places) and no matter what the law accepts as her sex. Would it?

On the other hand, maybe some of the strong (physically and feministically) would like to take their chances. And after all, it would be kinda interesting to watch two women play mixed singles.



Ringside Northwest

by Joe West



Hi Boxing Fans -- By the time you read this the fights will be over and I hope that most of you will have seen them in person, and since I'm writing this last Friday lets see if I can pick the winners of the fights that I know are set at this date. In the main event I have go go with IBAR, and I think that he will knockout JONES by the 6th round. In the other ten round bout between PAT DUNCAN and ED BYTHEWAY I think this will have been the best fight of the night, and I really have to rate this fight a toss-up; but I think that DUNCAN will win it after a very tought fight. I'm sure that you fans that were there will have to agree. The only other fighter that will be on the card that I know is LARRY SMITH of Tacoma. At this date I do not know who his opponent will be but knowing LARRY I will have to say that he will win his fight. Anyhow to those of you that were there let me say now that I was glad to see you and hope that the next time most of you will bring a friend. GLOBAL PRODUCTIONS, the promoters of the last few shows here, really need your support to keep things going and I'm sure that they will endouver to bring you good shows in the future.

MARTHA returned from her trip and tells me she really had a wonderful time. While it was raining here a few days last week, she was on the Sun Tour visiting MIAMI, PARIDISE ISLAND in the BAHAMAS, and stopped in NEW ORLEANS on the way back. Just before she left the MARDI GRA city, she bought some of my favorite bread. I always stop and get some on most of my trips out of the country. In fact, it was my gifts to some of our friends everytime I stopped there. It tastes like no other bread in the world. Talking about food I know that a few of my friends are travelers and I know they have tasted good food on their trips, so I'm going to give you a few of my favorite spots. If you ever get to PUERTO RICO and you happen to stop at the Hotel Boriquen just ask the desk clerk about the little Spanish Cafe around the corner and about two blocks away. They have a dish there of BLACK BEANS and ROAST PORK that is out of this world. I was in PUERTO RICO a total of five weeks and in those thirty five days I must have had that dish about twenty times. Of course, if you cannot stand hot spicy food then don't try that, but if you eat it one time you're hooked. One other place I will tell about this week is the ODEON CAFE in So. AFRICA. At that spot I had a Monkey Gland Steak. Yes that is what I said, a Monkey Gland Steak, and believe me it was delicious. In the future weeks ahead I think I will tell you about other places around the world. Who knows you might get to these spots some day and I'm sure you will be glad I told you about them. Of course, some of these countries are not the place to visit right now with all the trouble going on, but it is that way most of the time anyhow. Take my word for it, you are living in the greatest country in the world and to prove it you do not read about our athletes defecting to other countries, do you. And you can bet if they did, it would be the biggest news in the world. I think that I've use up enough space in the paper now, so more next week. -- CI BON

Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

Baseball -- Frank Robinson's Cleveland Indians baseball team just may be the big surprise of the 1976 season. After coming out of the starts slowly the Indians are now giving the Yankees of New York a run for their money. After taking a weekend double header from the Rangers 6-3, 4-0, Cleveland moved to within 12½ games of the front running Yankees who lead second place Baltimore by 9 games. Meanwhile over in Chicago, Baltimore's slugger Reggie Jackson decided that two bean balls (knock down pitches) were enough for one game so after hitting a grand slam homer in the night cap, Jackson's next appearance at the plate saw him throw his bat at the pitcher and headed for the mount prepared to do battle. Commenting afterwards why he threw the bat and caused a free for all, Jackson said "I almost lost my career three weeks ago and I could have lost my eyesight."

"When a hitter talks back to a pitcher after a home run, they say he's trying to show him up. When a batter's hit in the head or knocked down, it's supposed to be an accident. I've got a chance go sign a $1 million contract and I don't want to jeopardize my livelihood."

Football -- Seattle Seahawks are "looking good". Although they lost 16-13 to the powerful Los Angeles Rams, their performance in their 3rd outing was one of continued progress. With Neil Graff, taking over at quarterback for starter Jim Zorn in the second half and engineering 2 fourth quarter touchdowns, the Seahawks came close again to accomplishing their first win ever.

Ron Howard from Seattle University continues to be impressive at tight end and ex-quarterback, ex wide receiver, now running back Sherman Smith looks to be helping himself to a starting position.

Golf -- With 33, 000 spectators looking on at the congressional country club at Betlesda, Md. Lee Elder was in the running after 3 rounds with a 68-74-70 round of 212 to put him in second place, one stroke behind leader Dave Stockton.

Soccer -- The Sounders made it again this year to the play-offs meeting Vancouver tonight in the first round in the Kingdome. Last year the sounders made the play offs and lost to Portland in the first round. John Best, coach of the Sounders, is hoping that a great turn out will be advantagous to his team alone with their boisterous support. The winner of tonight game advances to the quarter finals in Minneapolis Saturday night to face the Minnesota kicks.

SarahScope

by Sarah J.E. Dean

Fashion Editor

"Look what fantastic bargains I bought today," my friend said, as she dumped sack after sack of sale clothing on the couch. "I got this blouse for only $9.99," she said proudly holding up a picked over gauze top with two buttons missing. "And wait 'til you see this," she said excitedly, "only $4.98, there were only five left. Isn't this something? Plus, I got this for $3.00 and these were 2 for $15.90. I looked and nodded and smiled. I didn't have the heart to tell her what garbage she had just purchased. As she chattered energetically on I examined one piece of junk after another. She had sale pants without belts or buttons, a purple terrycloth beach cover with several dirt spots, some blouses with rips and tears here and there and an atrocious handbag with faded pictures of movie characters.

All total she spent $97.00 on 'Sale' items. After I came home I thought about my friend's frivolous spending and called her back. I told her what I thought. That she had wasted money on summer clothes in Seattle. As I talked she grew quiet and finally she said she had to go.

A few hours later she called back. "You're right," she said. "My pants don't match this $4.99 blouse I bought, the purple beach cover is more beach than cover and I can't find belts or buttons to match any of my bargain pants. I'm mad and I feel so stupid and dumb and why don't you write a column about this."

"You're not stupid," I hastened to say and thanks for the idea. My friend is not stupid. She's like thousands of others who fall for the going out of business, end of the month clearance and moonlight sales. Whatever gimmick they can use to get people buying.

Don't get me wrong, I love a bargain as well as the next person, but there's a difference between a bargain and a burn. And my friend got burned.

A bargain is a sale item which can suit your purposes immediately. If you buy an orange shirt to go with your orange pants and it doesn't match you no longer have a bargain. If you buy a choker that can't be worn until buying an entire new outfit, you no longer have a bargain. If you buy a tote bag and never have anything to tote you don't have a bargain.

Sales are fun if you purchase wisely. You must understand the seasonal value, style value and monetary value before buying. It must be presently useful without buying other clothing to go with it. Make sure your clothing purchases are a bargain, not a burn.

FASHION TIP OF THE WEEK - Buying sale fall clothing now is reasonable. Buy clothing which is reduced Fall merchandise now, summer clothing which can be worn through fall and versatile clothing which can substitute for fall or summer.

FASHION SCOOP OF THE WEEK - There were several big fashion shows during the past two weeks, by major department stores. Some Black models were used in each, but somehow their pictures never made it in the daily newspapers. I wonder why.

SARAHSCOPE ON SHOPLIFTERS - Some people bargain hunt in another way. I observed a shoplifter in action. She was stylin'...for awhile. She had on a big coat with extra pockets. And an ingenious umbrella into which she scooped 2 necklaces, earrings and a pair of sunglasses. She didn't know the SARAHSCOPE was on her, she was in too big a hurry to get out the store. And she almost made it. Two security guards dressed as shoppers (rain scarfs and all), were waiting at the exit she chose and they escorted her into the back. Where they confiscated goods from other departments and even other stores. The chick wasn't even slick enough to stash the bulk of her goods someplace else. I talked with the security guards afterwards and they told me she went to jail, the charge-- grand larceny second offense. I really feel sorry for her and I hope she gets herself together. So shoplifters beware 'cause the bite and the bust is worse than the so called "bargain".

Gotta go now. Style awhile 'cause the SarahScope might just TeleScope on You.

Uhlman Calls for Removal of Mandatory Retirement Age

(Spokane - July 28) Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wes Uhlman today called for removal of the mandatory retirement age of 65. Uhlman said the 360,000 men and women over this age in Washington State should be guaranteed the freedom to choose whether to work or to retire. "Older people must not be forced to work against their wills, but nor should those who wish to work be prevented from doing so because of arbitrary age limits. Each working man or woman should have the freedom to choose whether to retire or to keep working as long as he or she is able," he said.

The Seattle mayor said abolishment of mandatory retirement is in the best interests of senior citizens, taxpayers, and businesses. He said nationally, more than one-third of all retired people say they didn't retire by choice, and nearly half say that if given the opportunity, they would choose to work again.

"Economics plays a large role in this response. A full 70 percent of all older people live on incomes of less than $4300 a year. Pensions, savings, and Social Security are simply not adequate to meet the cost of housing, food, medical care, and other necessities," Uhlman said. "Shouldn't those who wish to increase their incomes by working full or part time be given the opportunity to do so? Inflation is picking the pockets of senior citizens, shouldn't they be allowed to keep up with these rising costs, and continue living independent, and productive lives?"

Uhlman pointed out that by the year 2000, the number of persons over 65 will double, placing a heavy strain on the already hard-pressed public assistance programs, like Social Security. "We should not expect younger workers to support the full fifth of our population which will be over 65 by the year 2000. Older people who wish to continue working should be given the opportunity to do so--and to contribute to the economic strength of our nation, instead of being forced to draw from it."

Citing studies from the American Medical Association which showed that there is no evidence that older workers are any less efficient than their younger colleagues, Uhlman said businesses could continue to benefit from the skills, talents, and experience of their older workers. He added, "In fact, 79 percent of those who are responsible for hiring and firing are opposed to mandatory retirement."

Uhlman said he proposes changing the laws of the State of Washington to prohibit discrimination in hiring and firing on the basis of age. He pledged to begin by working as Governor to abolish mandatory retirement in state government, "So that our state employees will have the freedom of choice they deserve, and so that our taxpayers will be served by the most qualifided people available, regardless of age."

Uhlman said he was proud that Seattle boasts one of the most progressive retirement policies of any city in the country. "An employee can, if he so desires, keep his job beyond the age of 65 as long as his department director agrees that the employee is capable of continuing to do the job."

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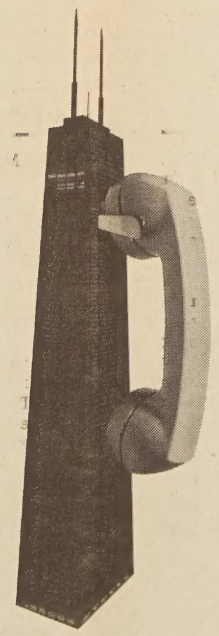

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August 3, 1976

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Services to Participants: programs under this activity will be pre-trail court intervention for first-time misdemeanants, offender assistance and GED preparation.

The full application for funding may be viewed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at:

Office of Comprehensive Employment Services
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WHEREAS, Mr. Les Crowe, Director of the Pierce County Manpower Planning Office has requested approval of CETA Title I Fiscal Year 1977 Grant Package #53-7-016-10 to cover employment and training programs for Fiscal Year 1977 in the amount of $1,180,844; and

WHEREAS, the application had been made by the Board of Pierce County Commisioners as prime sponsors to the Department of Labor for a grant of $1,180,844.00 under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973, Public Law 93-203, for the purpose of providing job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed person, and

WHEREAS, in addition to new grant funds, anticipated carry-in funds from Fiscal Year 1976 will provide an additional $222,000.00 for these services; and

WHEREAS, the goal of the program is to serve 5,957 persons from the suburban and rural areas of Pierce County; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Pierce County Commissioners have established guidelines for the distribution of available funds to be allocated to different components of the program; and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists which could not have reasonbly been foreseen at the time of the preparation of the 1976 Budget; Now, therfore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF PIERCE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Section 1. An emergency be and the same is hereby declared to exist for the additional appropriation to the CETA Title I program in the amount of $1,180,844.00 plus the anticipated carry-in funds from Fiscal Year 1976 of $222,000.00 for these listed services and shall be distributed per the allocation as approved by the Board of Pierce County Commissioners for the following components of the program:

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Section 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the complete grant application shall be available for review at the Manpower Planning Office, 705 South 9th Street, Suite 302, Telephone No. 593-4090, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Comments may be directed to the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington.

Section 3. IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that a Public Hearing be held at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. on the said emergency appropriation on TUESDAY, the 31st day of AUGUST, 1976, in the Chambers of the Pierce County Commissioners, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, at which time taxpayers and other interested persons may appear and be heard for or against said emergency appropriation.

Section 4. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said time and place above given, said taxpayers or other interested persons may appear and be heard for or against said emergency appropriation of monies herein set forth for the foregoing public emergency.

PASSED and APPROVED this 10th day of AUGUST, 1976.

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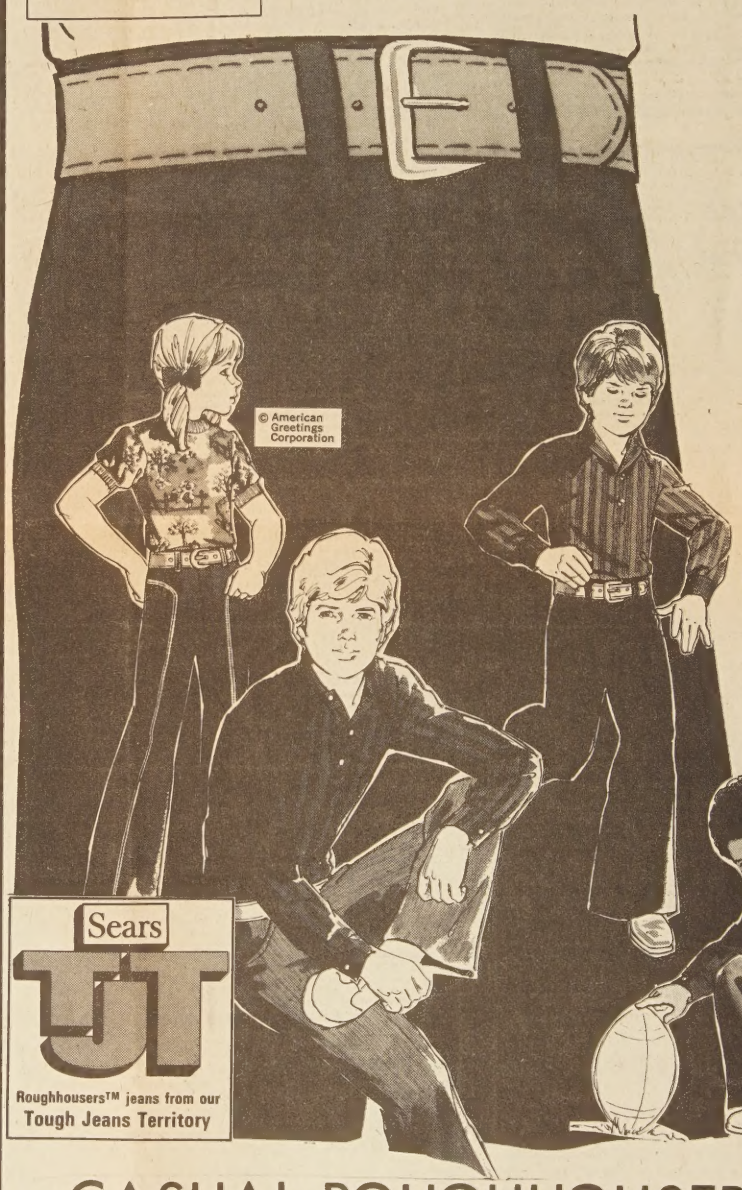

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